NAMES OF SUFFRAGE PIONEERS NOT FORGOTTEN IN VICTORY

Review of the Movement a Story of Tragedy, Humor, Indefatigable Energy and Sensations-Personalities of the Women Who Devoted Their Lives to the Cause

coming humility: "Not to us, but to those women of the splendid pioneers who compaigned days; and the name stuck. for woman suffrage when to do so meant hardship and obloquy-to them is the credit due."

And "Isn't it a pity that Susan B Anthony can't be here to see this! one often hears amid the rejoicing since November 6.

It is a pity, but after all those elder workers have their meed of honor: their names live on; those great names will not die. It is of another group I think-the lesser but important figures, the uncounted figures that in the past ten years rose one after another upon the horizon, did their bit and sank out of sight, perhaps to forgotten, not even mentioned when victory came.

The suffrage movement in New York as I knew it is compassed between two street meetings; one, the very first one ever held here, on the southeast cor-ner of Madison Square, on a cold windy morning in March, 1909—or per-haps it was 1908; the other, in Abingdon Square on the eve of election day, November 5, 1917.

The first street meeting and the last of the State campaign—and between them what a varied and picturesque procession toils along! Gen. Rosalle Jones, leading her hikers to Washington, setting her teeth and struggling over the Jersey flats and through the Maryland mud, and breaking into the columns of the New York papers, and the papers of the country for that matter, as suffrage had never broken before; beautiful Mrs. Arthur Townsend, working over her treasurer's books like any paid accountant, drudging away in that small group of brilliant women that gathered around Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and formed the Women's Political Union-Mrs. Townsend, the loveliest woman and the truest democrat-but death took her and who spoke of her when victory

Prizefight Won Votes.

Then Mary Donnelly, with her Irish few drops of blood shed by the two victory of 1917. principals-well, that bout caused horror and distress in the New York City Woman Suffrage party, which was very young then, but it gained the front page at a time when suffrage floor of 505 Fifth avenue. We all

the country will want to read." that certain sorts of publicity are worse than no publicity. True probably when suffrage got on the home- papers in those days. stretch, but in the days when it was were not, as in the press of work they Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's account of rett Hay of the city party, though; Busan B. Anthony's delight over some up to the very last hectic hours of teeny little paragraph when one oc- November 6, 1917. and since, her of-casionally got into the papers, I am fice has been always open to what she

there was such a movement before. "I didn't know the ladies wanted Cormick had summoned the press for the vote, but now Gus's missus has an interview, and she was late. Dr. told me about it they has my support," Shaw, hearing that a dozen reporters one bruiser said as, clad in ring cos- were waiting there, came out from her side before the event.

organized, I believe, by Mrs. Borrmann of deeds like this, and not only her Wells of England, one of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst's coworkers for a soul in a hall, from the reporters at their tables in front to the people in the rearmost seats, spring to hir or her feet in homage when Dr. Shaw energetic, voluble little woman from her feet in homage when Dr. Shaw believe that unless some concerted and formation obtainable on this subject.

TOTMEG UP I CULT UP I TOUR UP House Commissioner, John Murphy. I connection with last month's triumph. ing before the days when she heckled nett, the executive secretary, with her Woodrow Wilson in his first campaign gentleness and her exhaustive knowland thus set the fashion in America edge of suffrage and her skill in de-

Powder Puff Made a Hit.

a little organization with bare little personal injustices. headquarters on the south side of East for women to the Aldermen.

impression on the city fathers, none in her Staten Island home. I'd put her that there are quite as many well to the less because in the height of the name in big letters in that group of do men and women in New York adargument Mrs. Loebinger whipped out workers whose names are not mendicted to harmful drugs as there are fries, Dr. H. Edwin Lewis, editor of her vanity box and powdered her nose. | tioned now. In fact it was the powder puff that got what in newspaper offices is known those days. During the infancy of the addicts of the latter class are brought as a top head for that suffrage story. New York City Woman Suffrage more glaringly into the limelight

meeting on Madison Square stands out tower of the Metropolitan Life Build- former are in a position to pay high selves to treat the addicts the comin my memory because it pictured the ing, Mrs. Catt. its first head, would for their supply of drugs, and they mittee sends to them. The committee coming years of stress and strain. An come out and look at the reporters pay so well that there is little chance has its offices at 47 West Forty-second old man got up from a bench in the humbly and say: "Now, girls, I never to apprehend them while in the act of street and they are daily visited by square, came across the road and gazed did know what a story is, but listen to curiously at the little group of women this and tell me if it's worth printing."

The public hearings begun recently treatment. The purposes of the com- with any profit producing enterprise world, I found that a majority of them

By ELEANOR BOOTH SIMMONS, outdoor method of campaign as not quite—well, they didn't use the word upon the women whose good fortune it was to be at the word it with enthusiasm; till women like occasion of her first visit to this country. Norman de R. Whitehouse, who try—I forget the year, but it was about that time of almost country. helm when the brave ship Suffrage as she once said, "didn't know much that time. They were of almost equal sailed into Victory Bay in the Empire except to dance and dress and see moment in different ways. To see



high cost of living with her 5, 10

15 cent portions of good meat, vegetables, coffee and ple. And Mrs. Gus
Ruhlin of Brooklyn, who arranged
that suffrage prizefight between her
saloon keeper husband and another exbruiser—or no, Gus was referee and
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MRS

CATT.

Mrs. Belmont it was who dipped

It was fun covering suffrage for the papers in those days. The leaders of prohibition, the tariff and a hun- offices and protected by secretariesared other issues-well, remembering one must except Big Boss Mary Garinclined to believe that Aunt Susan called her "newspaper girls." But in would have viewed with complacency, those early days you could go right the entrance of the Cause to the front into the office of Dr. Shaw, the presipage by means of a prizefight. And dent of the National, without any that fight got some men to thinking fuss. Or she would come out and of votes for women who never knew hobnob.

Once, for example, Mrs. Medill Mce, he held a reception at the ring- littered desk, sat down and chatted That very first street meeting was Cormick came. It is the recollection

was lost to the National, though on I remember they made a very good her own hook she worked for suffrage

One thing said at that first street party, in its little offices up in the

talking away there with red noses and If that first street meeting on Madi- in the City Hall by the legislative in- mittee are sevenfold and may be deson Square was a milestone on the vestigating committee headed by Sen-fined in this way: "Well," he commented, "them women suffrage road, another and more ator George H. Whitney have brought must want the vote mighty bad to prominent one was the meeting in out many stories of suffering and perstand out here and talk on a day like Carnegie Hall eight years ago, when secution from addicts. This committee Mrs. Catt stood on the stage and out- has been in existence two years, and Yes, they wanted it badly enough, lined the formation of the New York through its efforts there was enacted so the little first street meeting was City Woman Suffrage party by As-legislation which went far toward cor-mother to hundreds and thousands of sembly districts. That method, pres-recting conditions previously existing. separably linked with suffrage, till con- to be the vehicle in which we were to directly with the addict himself.

In all likelihood a bill will be passed

4. To cooperate with all agencies ac-

campaigner till she dropped out or was dropped, and now she is-whisper it

edition: that's a story everybody in State Woman Suffrage party and the went back to work in her native State be country will want to read."

New York City Woman Suffrage of Montana and was presently resuffrage leaders are prone to say,
party so much disapprove.

warded, as all the world knows. warded, as all the world knows.

thereabout salary as Congresswoman ceeded Mrs. Catt as city chairman-I speech—Misha Applebaum gave her very picturesque stunts in the days helped suffrage very much, though, \$500, I was told, for presiding at a when suffrage hadn't become political. Another clever, capable woma ing girls on East Seventy-eighth street | real old stage coaches from a theatre | there was, she worked so hard for sufat \$7 a week. And they all liked her or a circus or something and drove frage, she had a big girls' club and there, such a frank, likable girl she around-it was Fourth of July-with did all sorts of things, but somehow

Ida Craft, one of the oldest Brooklyn

was commonly buried with the obituaries and the lesser news in the middle of the paper. I remember the city
editor's instructions—a man who
wiewed suffrage with an absent eye:
"Be down in time for the first
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But when I read of her \$7,000 or And Mrs. Jean Penfield, who suc- and was seen no more in suffrage.

nosptal and receive treatment.

Seek to Help Addicts.

taken recently by a group of men and

the National Committee for the Relief

American Medicine; Julian Heath,

Paterson and William M. F. Magraw.

There is an advisory committee of

1. To determine facts regarding the

2. To investigate conditions sur-

walks around the neighboring coun- | Elder, another figure that has dropped try. Many a mile I have hiked in out completely from suffrage—she was Ida's wake, admiring to see how she an able and brilliant chairman of never lost a chance to drop a word for Brooklyn borough, but she objected to suffrage. What became of her? She something in an election, claimed that was just dropped out. and the high prices she is paid for a remember her in connection with some lasted, that trial I don't suppose it Another clever, capable woman Humanitarian Cult meeting—I think by important and stunts were necessary to keep it in the public eye. There I thought her the nicest chairman I thought her the nicest chairman

GENERAL ROSALIE JONES. was, and she converted some of them buglers in red, white and blue tooting the administration-Mary Garrett Hay It was in her administration that threw its weight against her and in workers, was in at the birth of the they had suffrage lunch wagons from spite of her valiant fight she was read butler, who had breath to assure her Woman Suffrage party, gave night and which they dealt out sandwiches and out and lost to suffrage. But she did that his mistress was not at home day to its service. She it was who, propagands. It was in her adminisher bit.

the hard tasks that no one else had so slightly referred to? Everybody time for. I have a vision of her, a seems to have forgotten her.

Ittle, short, plain girl, marching up I have visions of her hiking along the useful things. Fifth avenue mansion and handing bany and Washington, stopping to suffrage leaflets to the utterly flabber- doctor everybody's sore feet from the gasted but still conventionally correct little medicine chest she carried-that

steps of Mrs. John Jacob Astor's in Gen. Rosalie Jones's wake to Al-



across the street from Tammany Boss Foley's clubhouse, opposing her indomitable little strength to his grim notice it attracted. When the crowds domitable little strength to his grim notice it attracted. When the crowds disapproval of the cause. I see her, that flocked to see it and hear the the colors of all the nations-Miss a renewal of big crowds. Dock's collection of flags was famous.

orkhouse.

Well, it doesn't do, probably, to be Of all those figures of the past, to

It's not only individuals who worked hardest, most plugging jobs for suffrage and are forgotten—it's It seems as if there should have be whole organizations, too, or at least some memorial, some reminder of organization, the Women's Poli- in our suffrage parade Novel tical Union. Remember the house on the very first one since her East Twenty-eighth street where they year, as it will be the last of had their headquarters, and one could held in this State. always go in and gossip with Mrs. became identified with Alice ! Harriot Stanton Blatch in her office in ganization and did her last v the rear, the room which had been the service, laid down her life up kitchen and still had its big cooking banner, and the New York State range in the red brick recess, and the New York City Woman Suff garden back there where the then anti- parties were striving to convince suff Women's Municipal League had ers that they had no use for picketing planted tulips, and got so angry and methods, it was thought-if

suffrage. It was one day after the City Suffrage party moved into the house at 48 East Thirty-fourth street that I saw Martha, a new arrival, addressing envelopes. She had, it appeared, been getting \$25 a week as a stenographer down town, but suddenly she asked herself. Why should she enrich a Wall street money maker at the cost of all that was in her when she was burning to give that all to suffrage?

So she threw up the job, took a little room at the top of the suff headquarters, lived on what she had saved, eating ever so sparingly, and did all the hard tasks that no one else had seen courage to assail a Fifth avenue butler with suffrage propaganda. But Martha dropped out and was heard of no more. Then the other day I saw her, and she said she had been in Texas taking care of her dead sister's children. Martha should have been remembered in the hour of victory, for she sacrificed more than most in serving suffrage.

Then there was Little Doc Dock, otherwise, Miss Lavinia Dock of Henry Street Settlement. If anybody deroby passing; but Mrs. Blatch never objected and she was boss. She was tricts she does, yet has she been ever shad to have trampled or were said to have tuilips?

Pretty Alberta Hill, who shared with Iness Boissevain—Ines Milholiand then —the distinction of being called the beautifulest suffrage were so correct that some of the was heard of no more of the said she had the had been in Texas taking care of her dead the beautifulest suffrage.

Then there was Little Doc

Two Suffrage Beauties

Inez and Alberta riding at the head of the suffrage parades on white herses were a picture to be remembered. Wall baby; the 1917 campaign knew he not, because she was living in Want. ington with her husband whom she met while campaigning for Wilsonshe is even more of a Democrat than a suffragist; but suffrage didn't seem nearly so picturesque when Alberta dropped out, and it was a joy when the last parade on November 27 marched up Fifth avenue to see Alberta walking in the ranks.

Where were the others who did such fine work with the Women's Political Union? Beautiful Mrs. Townsend, as I have said, is dead: Mrs. John Win. ters Brannan, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr. Mrs. Henry Butterworth, Miss Cora Week, Miss Anna Constable, all those women have gone over to Alice Paul's pickets, and when you see mention of them it is generally under some such caption as "Sentenced to Occoquen for Sixty Days." I wonder if the reason Mrs. Blatch's organization went to pieces, capable and brilliant leader that she is-I wonder was it that those women were so inclined to militance that they just couldn't resist the call of Alice Paul's methods?

Mrs. Blatch flirted with the National Woman's party for a time, but couldn't approve picketing. "Why go to jail when there is so much to do outside" she says. Shrewd Mrs. Blatch—there was no more interesting figure on the suffrage horizon for a long time after she turned her League of Self-Supporting Women into the Women's Political Union nine years ago.

She it was who organized the first big parade; in 1911 it was. The other suffrage bodies tried to take the management away from her-formed a cooperative committee or something like that for the conduct of the parade, but this fell through, and it was really Mrs. Blatch's parade. Many were the color-ful things that the old W. P. U. put through besides the solid work it did in the Legislature and with the voters was how she got her name of "Doc." The suffrage torch which Mrs. ii 0.

I see her holding meetings right Havemeyer and Mrs. Blatch and others

carried through the State on a whirlwhen it was too hot for women to speeches grew smaller somebody would march, getting up a parade of messenger boys carrying suffrage flags in recover it, all with much publicity and

It was a picture sque ceremony who She toiled night and day for suf-frage, and then all at once I missed Hudson River and delivered in ped That was at the close of the 1915 stream to Mrs. Mina Van Winkle. campaign; some one said she had gone beautiful, brave, charming leade: o Pennsylvania to take care of her old the New Jersey suffragists, who mother. When she did reappear it was ried it on its flaming way through as a White House picket, and last time that State. Nothing that the W. P. T. I heard of her she was sojourning, at did was free from that element of the the age of seventy-two, in Occoquan bizarre, the colorful. They did that

grateful to a picket, but all the same so rapidly receding past, Inez Milho it wouldn't have been so easy to get land Boissevain's is the brightest one votes November 6 down around Tom remembers her in so many pieces of Foley's district if it hadn't been for work—beautiful enough to give her a Lavinia Dock's work in 1915 and be-valid excuse for keeping to the morely pictorial, but always rendy for

after being Colonel for Gen. Jones on tration, toe, that suffrage was haled her bits.

I always thought Martha deserved a decoration. It takes courage to her hikes, started day-long suffrage into the law courts. Mrs. Robert girl who gave up a good job to fag for throw up a \$25 a week job, and it

STATE SEEKING TO OFFSET MENACE OF DRUGS AND AID ADDICTS delightfully for an hour, till Mrs. McCormick came. It is the recollection of deeds like this, and not only her The spread of the habit forming be an unavoidable result of the soldier. It will be an unavoidable result of the soldi

@ 4 Straithmore.

in fact all over the country,

are believed to number thousands and a criminal in order to enter some State evil. f going to jail for mentioning suffrage signing posters in the days when there are for the most part young men and in places where the authorities didn't wasn't much money to pay for art— young women, are in desperate straits want to hear it. served knew her no more. Well, well, and imprisonment if narcotics are Well, a few of these women formed no doubt all great causes commit some found in their possession. Without the women of New York who organized accustomed drug they suffer misery; Then there was Elinor Byrns, little, that is, unless they have undergone of Drug Addicts. Mrs. Julian Heath is Twenty-third street. They are forgot-black halred, sparkling with life and careful treatment resulting in their chairman of the committee, and Mrs.

> Nor does the addict come from any one stratum of society. It is asserted side Drive: Mrs. Donald Hart, Mrs. victims of such drugs in the under-Yes, it was fun covering suffrage in world. The only difference is that Porter Emerson Brown, Robert G. through the activity of the police. The

who are seeking to check it.

The drug addicts in New York, who and humiliation of being committed as dict and the elimination of the drug addict want.

The committee has been informed that the present war conditions and not be confined to New York city but theirs by instinct, choice or character, the raising of an army are causing should be made nationwide. He thinks and if thousands of young men are A step toward the amelioration of many addicts to be drawn into situasuffrage, and the offices where she had stringent that they are liable to arrest the condition of the drug addict was tions which are detrimental to mill- backed by the wealthy men and women which I have now come to understand tary efficiency and distressing for the of the country, could sooner or later they have no control, once the begin- or not the person administration sufferer. It has received reports from England and France that new eddicts perils of drug addiction and in this ginnings they are at present absoare emerging from the hospitals of way cause to be enacted in all States lutely ignorant. those countries, men who for the first laws that would check the sale of

Effect of the War. beyond comprehension. These are the sountry. conditions our soldiers necessarily will share in, necessary concomitants of mittee Mrs. Heath said: opiate administration for protracted "I have been absolutely astounded periods. Our committee is trying to at the extent of the drug addiction ascertain what can be done to force condition as shown by information rea remedy and proper scientific and hu- been very much surprised at the class

and is purely humanitarian in its aims were average people, many in the and conduct. We need all the help we ranks of our most accomplished and can get. This we expect from those reputable citizens and manifesting not manity and who can perform a pa-triotic service by giving liberally to the cal reaction to physical cause. its circumstances which is of the ut-

furtherance of the work."

The work of the committee has been praised by Federal officials who are here to see that the Harrison law is plex and far more important matter. In the second to physical cause, and the second to physical cause, and the second to physical cause. The principal obstacle immediate handling. There is great and at present seems to be to evidence that out of the soldiers at the larrison law is plex and far more important matter. 3. To study the factors-individual, enforced. This is the Vederal statute than has yet been realized, and that to private life narcotic addicts. This listened to the stories of a In all likelihood a bill will be passed 4. To cooperate with all agencies ac- that was enacted some years ago to some body of people unbiassed by any will occur, as it is now occurring, fail to appreciate this."

and helping the sufferer ing drugs. Richard Yancey, one of cial phase of the situation must col-b. To analyze and correlate all in-the internal revenue inspectors en-lect and correlate different aspects and comes upon the stage.

The women who toiled in the headquarters at 505 are seldom thought of in
will rapidly grow beyond the control

and intelligent treatment for drug addiction will be given. Such an instiate relief of the sufferer.

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Favors National Campaign. ten now, but they were the entering fun, the delight of the press because cure of addiction. The cures are few wedge—they did things. I remember how they stormed the City Hall in yellow draped cabs and talked votes and it would hurt the cause. She too narcotics of various kinds.

The cures are few fun, the delight of the press because cure of addiction. The cures are few fun, the delight of the press because cure of addiction. The cures are few funders, in the continue, and the would result the southing influence of the southing inf said that if the National Committee for the Relief of Drug Addiction would there is no machinery to consider it facts recently brought out. spend two-thirds of its funds for the in a large sense. There must be some "We have information." Mrs. Heath care and relief of the addict and the such machinery, and it must come to the invariable and conssaid last week, "that the actual condi- remainder for publicity or in edu- from a body of public spirited, humans tions of opiate administration tions in Europe as regards narcotics cating the public it would be renderare so terrible that they are almost ing a splendid service to the State and ure all forces and all phases.

In discussing the plans of her com-

realization of the situation and secure ceived privately from officials. I have and character of the victims. Instead who are enlisted in the cause of hu- at all a result of any weakness or taint, has greatly complicated the narcotic medical profession, the legisle

Murphy, a tall, dignified, gray haired. The women was toned in the homes are not to continue in sorrow woman, sister of the then Tenement quarters at 505 are seldom thought of in will rapidly grow beyond the control diction will be given. Such an institution will be given. Such an institution will meet a long felt want and suffering and privation, and thousands of others placed in the same position; if thousands of girls are not to cotic disease, or in lay lang be forced into conditions and environ-He said that the movement should ments and courses of existence not that such a committee if properly not to be wrecked by forces over educate the public at large as to the nings are initiated, and of whose be-

War Complicates Situation.

"At present the problem is nobody's be any longer controverted . especial business in a large sense and of scientific, experimental as people who can see all sides and meas- blooded animals (including

in the report of the Whitney commit- be done to protect the fut tee, which started out to solve the addlets made through me problem and ended its first year's work | military exigencies and in by reporting that it had begun to ap- of our country. problem and how urgent and wide-should be gathered for the spread the condition was, and saying tion and for their compthat until there was more known about Every point possible for the it there could be no remedy and no of those who are to have the alleviation of the conditions and no care should be brought out a

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upon laboratory animals have demonstrated this fact to admither argument to the contrar "Addiction is a physical faing narcotic administration tion and irrespective of his r ethical and moral char These things are now 14 lished physical reactions w.

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hope of practical accomplishment. upon the recognition of the "The entrance of the nation into war ties, the medical organization."

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